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We have another very large stock of BROWN MUSLINS and being of our own make, notwithstanding the advance in the price of those Goods in the East, persons, who buy at the Great Wes-

in the East, persons, who buy at the Great Western, say that muslins are cheap as ever, while

never were so high priced. Our BLEACHED MUSLINS, being also from our own manufactory, we can warrant their quality, and our prices any one can see are the lowest. Indeed, all who wish to buy goods made in the United States will soon ascertain, that if

We have ticking, at 124 cents per yard, that is better than ever sold in Ohio at 184. Our STOCK OF CALICOES never was larg- be found at her new establishment over the Store er and all entirely new styles, as all know that, until we received this last stock, we had scarce-

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For the Gentlemen we have a of little everything German, French, American and west of England Cumberland plaids, Pasia Checks, Ringgold single mill Cassameres and many other varieties, for

ntlemen's summer pants-fancy cassimeres, black cassimeres. Our assortment of coatings Croton coatings, Erminett do. Mazurka do. Gold mixed Tweeds, all wool, very low, Amazon

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tlemen's wear. Tweeds from 25 cents per yard up.

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Men's best calf boots—men's slippers and shoes Vestings of any kind from 124 cents per yard

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always on hand. We are determined that the Great Western and the Goods sold by the Great Western shall speak for themselves. All we ask is that all, who wish to buy Goods cheap for ready pay, will call at our establishment, see our constantly changing

varieties and ask prices.

We are always the first to raise the price of Grain and the last to put it lower.

Any quanty of CASH always on hand for Far-mer's Produce, and Waggons unloaded at our Ware-house without any work of the Farmer, Come, then, every body to the Great Western.
MACCRACKEN & GALBRAITH.

Lancaster, May 14th, 1847.

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Patent Brads, Clout Nails, Tennent, Hand, pan er, Froming and Butcher's Saws
Iron, Brittannia, German Silver and Silver plaed Table, Tea and Basting spoons,
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Iron and Brass Candlesticks,
Looking Glasses and Looking Glass plates,

Cutlery.

Super Rodger's Congress knives Westenhome's do 1, 2, 3, and 4 Bladed do asst, Pruning knive Ruzors assorted and Ruzor Strops; and a general fine assortment of TABLE CUTLERY.

Saddlery. Buckles of all sizes, Terrets and water Hooks Hurness spots, Trace and Halter bolts Brass, Silveredand Japanned Stirrups. Cotton, Straining, Worsted and Boot webbing

Couch and Buggy lace, tufts of all colors, plain and figured gum cloth, Japanned Muslins, assorted colors Morocco. Boot do, Goat and Hog skins, Senting, Plush, plain and figured assorted Patent Leather and Oil Cloth

Cooper's Tools. Brond axes, Adzes, Champering knives, head og do, Stave do, Crow cutters, Hollowing knives

For the Farmers. I have a general assortment of Halter, Trace. 30 dozen Grass Scythes,

12 do Corn

3 do Brush do 3 do Patent Grain Cradles 25 do Hay Rakes Common and best steel Corn Hoes, with and ong Handle do, D. Handle do, Ames No. 2, do

Iron Nails and Steel.

175 Kegs Juniatta Nails 50 do Rapid Forge do 20 Tons Juniatta Iron 10 do Rapid Forge do English Blister, American Blister, Shear, Ger an and Cast Steel

8-10 and 1C-12 Window Glass, and a large Leicester Machine Cards,

ware, all of which I will positively sell as low for those that go to other stores will contend they CASH, as any other house, west of the mountains

any eastern establishment. Work promptly finished and furnished at the

Tallmadge House, Lancaster, June 18, 1847.

Gold Pens.

A New arrival by express at GATES & OSPER'S.

Lancaster June 18, 1844.

ELIZABETH WERTZ,) PETITION

lerk's Office of the Court of Common Pleas of Clerk's Office of the Court of Common Pleas of Fairfield County, Ohio, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1847, her Petition, praying that the bands of marriage between herself and the said John Wertz may be dissolved, and assigned therefor the fol-lowing causes: First wilful absence for a period than there years. Secondly, gross negof more than three years. Secondly, gross neg-

eptember Term of said Court, A. D. 1847. JOHN M. CREED,

AND FOR SALE BY

GEORGE HAUFFMAN.

nd ORANGES, for sale cheap by the Box. A large and general assortment of DRUGS, OILS PAINTS and DYE-STUFFS. Call at the OLD DRUG STORE. Lancaster, May 7, 1847

Dissolution Notice.

ed, J. C. Maccracken associating himself with Work Galbraith and John Maccracken tak- have remembered the little song: ing charge of the accounts and books of J. & J. C. Maccracken and J. C. Maccracken, notice is hereby given to all those indebted that immediate payment must be made.

All accounts unsettled and all notes unpaid on

the 15th day of June next will be left in the hands of proper officers for collection.

John Maccracken will always be found at the ounting room of Maccracken & Galbraith,

J. MACCRACKEN. Lancaster May 10th 1847.

Taylor.

fought under General Taylor at Monterey, has furnished a leaf of his diary, describing the personal appearance and man-

The hero of Buena Vista, around whose military brow so many chaplets of

manating from his office to be rigidly en- offence they took him off to the station ter nuisances, killing a vast sight more pends the perpetuity of the free instituforced and observed-treating his men house, where we lost sight of him, and not as helots or slaves, but exercising remain in profound ignorance of the wind-Iay and 3 and 4 prong manure Forks
Also, Mill and Cross out Saws, Steelyards,
latchets and Hammers, Adzes and Broad Axes, only that command which is necessary ing up of the comedy. for the good of the whole. To the youngor officers under him, he is peculiarly lenor officers under him, he ient—often treating their little faults the old dramatists in ending their comemore with a father's forgiveness, than dies with a marriage, instead of beginwith the judgment of a ruler. In his ing with their dramatic personage in that general toilet he does not imitate the blessed condition.

the people of every clime that is best for them to eat. Rice and other kind of light having been formally introduced to the conscience or new knowledge of the law

can sell them. Come and see for yourselves

Luncaster, June, 4th 1847.

CARD. they wish to buy them cheap, they must go to proceeding Inclination The subscriber having returned from the Eastern Cities, whither she had gone to receive the Spring fashions and purchase her Stock, can now

> Room formerly occupied by Ainsworth & Willock and just one door east of Reber & Kutz. She has on hand a beautiful assortment of Crape French flowers, all kinds of Bonnets and dres Trimmings (latest styles) together with a great varity of Fancy articles for Ladies. She is prepared to make Dresses, Bonnets and trim the

time promised. ELIZABETH MURPHY. Lancaster, April 14, 1847. .

Cheap Watches, PERSONS wishing to purchase a good Gold or Silver Watch, as cheap as they can in the Eastern cities: are invited to examine the exten-

Eastern cities: are my sale by gates & cosper, Gates & cosper,

In Fairfield Common Pleas.

JOHN WERTZ. | DIVORCE.

Attorney for Petitioner \$3,50 pf 6wo

JUST RECEIVED

A FRESH SUPPLY of SUGAR, MOLASSES, RICE and COFFEE, Also, a large Stock of the FINEST LEMONS

THE firm of J. C. Maccracken having dissol

Miscellaneous.

Personal Appearance of General

One of the returned volunteers who

more recent fields of Mexico .- His face dashed her plate on the floor. is expressive of great determination— "Oho!" exclaimed the husband, "if you Kentuckians, as worthy your sons as yet still so softened by the kindlier feelings of the soul, as to render the perfect with you!" So he seized a tureen and and smashed it against the crimson sofa.

Stranger prepossessed in his behalf. His head is large, well developed in the intecoloring pencil of time which he wears go on. To show that he was as full of to be like a father in my care for their parted on one side, and brushed down. spirit as his wife, the gentleman flings a health, comfort and happiness. I would expressive when his mental powers are floor, and darts the chair in which she twenty-nine days out of thirty, and the called into play, yet reposing as if in was sitting through the window into the thirtieth, when the battle came on, they pleasant quiet, when in ordinary. His street—then tosses the mirror which hung would have taken care of themselves!—the room after it. Having finished But sir your system of calculations. true Grecian nor Roman order; his lips the work of destruction inside, he rushed thin, the upper firm, and the lower slight- into the street and began to demolish the of my experience, and settled down uply projecting. The outline of his face chair and the remains of the mirror.s oval, the skin wrinkled, and deeply em. While engaged in this work, a body of browned by the many tropical suns to M. P.'s, who had been sent for, made er left his company, without feeling that his right to destroy his own property, and he had been mingling with a gentleman remonstrated with the M. P's on their of the true olden times. He at times ap- impertinent interference. The officers pline he is firm and expects all orders e. of his doing it in the street; and for that

form. In this, however, he is by no means peculiar, for a majority of our regular military gentlemen seldom appear in their externals on duty; and the stations to which Gen. Taylor has been assigned, have been in the warm and sunny South, rendering the heavy blue cloth undress coat, disagreeable to the physical feelings. I have generally seen him in a pair of gray trowsers, a dark vest, and either a brown or speckled frock coat,

reaching lower than would suit the starched ank prim bucks of modern civilization. -He wears a long black silk neck bandkerchief, the knot not looking as if he had been torturing himself to arrange it before a full length mirror; he sometimes wears a white hat, resembling in shape used by our boatmen, and a pair of com-

mon soldier shoes, not much polished. Voting Twice.

following as an excuse of a voter for doing more than his duty at a recent elec-

tion in that city: "All along a'wanting to do what was right sir" whimpered the prisoner, awakening to a sense of his moral turpitude. "I'm a victim to conscience, sir. I always want to do what's right. I went in the mornin' and voted one ticket cause I seed that it was the reg'lar it must be right. Pretty soon somebody asked me had I voted, and when I told him I had, he ask-SOME of the finest specimens of Jewelry ever brought to Lancaster, among which may be found Cameo Pins, single stone do. Bracelets, Chains, Pencil cases, Finger rings, Earrings, Miniature Cases, Hair Ornaments, Guard and Fob Keys, G. Id and Silver Thimbles, &c. Cheap for cash at GATES & COSPER'S. he told me the country was ruined; that lent fodder for cows, especially when that I'd twitched the last morsel of food out of the orphan's mouth and betrayed the unhappy widows; checked the cur-rent of the Mississippi; abolished the inspection of steamboat bilers; and that the HE above named Defendant will take notice, gen'ral butsting up of all the steamboats that the said Elizabeth Wertz filed in the on the river, with an unaccountable loss of life, would only be the overture of a

> dissolution and general burstin' up of the "What a deplorable picture," said the

"Yes, sir," said the prisoner sorrow-Said Petition will come on for hearing at the fully, "and when I heard that, I went right off, and took to drinkin' and thinkin', and finally came to the conclusion the Cincinnati Commericial, is probably that if I'd voted wrong I'd balance the the oldest revolutionary soldier in the side. The responsibility was too great. "oldest inhabitant." I couldn't stand up and have every man, woman and child in the State pint their fingers at me an say, "there goes the man

that destroyed the Union." The unhappy victim of conscience was too much overpowered to proceed further. The Recorder motioned to the officers, and he was removed for future ex-

Col. Benton declines being a candidate for the Presidency. He should Will you marry me my pretty maid! Yes if you please, sir, she said, sir she said, What is your fortune, my pretty maid? My face is my fortune, sir she said, sir she said. Then I'll not marry you, my pretty maid, Nobody asked you, sir she said, ir she said!

Mr. Benton might have waited for an invitation before submitting his unwillingness to serve the country at the White House .- Pittsburg Gazcite.

A Comedy in Real Life.

The residents in the Sixth avenue New York, were on Wednesday treated to a very effective comedy by a couple of ameteur performers, who went through their parts so well that it is generally be-

A gentleman went home to his dinner, and suffered a triffing loss from a fall in had a plain and rapid talk to-day with fame have been thrown, presents in his stocks, was disposed to make up for it by Mr. Secretary Marcy, which the latter personal appearance many of those stri- venting his disappointment upon the unking stamps of nature, which mark the offending member of his family. This is gentleman and the officer. Of an average a very old practice among married gename to the Secretary. He was asked age medium height, being about five feet, tlemen, and wives ought by this time to to step into the presence, and did so. Gov. age medium height, being about nive feet, be used to it; as lobsters are to being boil. Marcy bowed, and remained seated! frame and general well developed mus- ed alive. But the wife of this gentle- His visitor said he was Gen. Leslie Combs cular outline with some tendency to cor-pulency; of square build, he now inclines sion; and when he remarked that there pulency; of square build, he now inclines to stoop; and from the great equestrian exercise the nature of his life has led him necessarily to undergo, his interior a hog, she replied that if she had known extremities are somewhat bowed. His it was to be enten by a hog she would expansive chest shows him capable of have made it fit for him. This of course undergoing that vast fatigue through led to a spirited reply; and the lady, at which he has passed amid the hammocks last, forgetting the humility so becoming and savannahs of Florida, and the still in a wife, jumped up in a passion and

it is more profitable than wheat or Corn. The seeds are more oleaginous than those smoke; and for painting, it is said by painters who have used it, to be superior to linseed, and it is more rapid in drying, oqually easy in spreading, and without forming a much denser coat. Prepared and eaten as artichokes, the young cups of this plant are very esculent and pleasing to the palate; and the stocks are an excellent substitute for hemp or flax, and for bee pasturage it is equal to any plant, yielding, from its luscious and aumerous nectaries, an abundance of the best and most palatable honey. A writer in one of our agricultural exchanges, says that, on suitable soil, with proper cultivation, The New Orleans Picayune gives the it will yield on an average, from eighty to one hundred bushels of seed to the acre. From five to seven quarts of oil are calculated on per bushel. If this is not over estimating its productiveness, and it can be raised as cheaply as wheat or Indian corn, ordinarily considered the most expensive crops cultivated the Sunflower must be a very profitable produc-

tion. We have, heretofore, cultivated it by the fences and in places where the cultivation of other vegetables was inelligible, and so far as our experience goes, it corroborates the above assertions. We find that the green leaves are very excelthey feed in our pastures gets low in seasons of scarcity and drought. We generally commence plucking them in July, taking the lower leaves first, and feeding them out at night, or, if the scarcity of feed is great, in the morning before turning them from their yards. We have sometimes given them corn toppings and the leaves of the sunflower at the same time, and have found that the latter are invariably preferred. The seed of the sunflower is a most desirable food for poultry, its highly oleagenous nature wholly su-

perseding the necessity of animal food. AN OLD SOLDIER .- The old veteran noticed in the following paragraph from matter by heaving in a ticket on the other country, and may almost be termed the

"There is now living one-half mile a-bove the toll-gate, Fulton, an old revolutionary soldier named Benjamin Yests. He was born in Baltimore county, Maryland, in 1736, and is therefore 111 years old .- He was to the battles of Yorktown Paoli, Brandywine, and several others. He was present at the taking of Cornwallas. At Yorktown he was wounded in the hip by a shell. This wound is now troublesome, otherwise the old veteran's health is good. He can see to read, and walks out daily. He is active-exceedingly so for a man of his advanced

Political.

A Kentuckian at Court. There is something very refreshing in the following account of an address made

"Gen. Leslie Combs, now in this city,

will be apt to remember! Gen. Combs. treatment of me. Although my bair is profuse and neither gray nor dyed, I have seen some service in my country. I was ont in the last war as well as yourself. I have come to tell you, sir, that too many lives, lives of valuable young men-many head is large, well developed in the interior regions, and covered with a moder-rior regions, and covered with a moder-ate quantity of hair, now tinged by the His eyebrows are heavy, and extend over water goblet at the French clock on the have gone with them - I wished to go, we have received your predecessors in the optic orbit; are grey, full of fire, and mantle piece, overturns his wife on the and I would have taken care of them But, sir, your system of selections and appointments passed over the heads of men on your Tom Marskalls, Joe Lanes & Gid Pillows! It is for this, sir that disgracewhich he has been exposed. His man- their appearance, and took the spirited of the Indiana and Arkansas troops at ful scenes occur like the faltering of some ners are frank and social, and no one ev- gentleman into custody. He asserted the battle of Buena Vista. If the officering-your common schools-and it cers had been of the right stamp, the is with no ordinary feelings of pleasure troops, composed of good men, would that I pay my first visit to this great city, never have disgraced themselves and the ground which these noble institutions pears in deep meditation, and is then not of the law admitted his right to destroy always accessible. In his military discihis property, but denied the lawfulness wrong! Your political doctors and quacks wrong! Your political doctors and quacks sent out there are for the most part, utthan they cure! Your whole commissariat and quartermaster's department are that during my short sejourn among you totally wrong. The fat pork and salt may become personally acquainted with

the people of every clime that is best for beau Brummels, and band-box dandies of the present fashionable epoch, but apparels his person in unison with his age, and has no great predilection for the uniform. In this, however, he is by no with a proper soil and proper cultivation, at the first onset of the lancers of the en-

emy, they shy, the fat saddle slips from their respects, and bid you welcome to arrival of the President at Philadelphia. its place, the rider cannot with his smalle. the hopitalities of the Commonwealth. the "supes" of the Arch-st. Theatre, not of the flax plant, and combine the qualities for table use of the best olive oil; for mand breaks! Sir, it is all wrong! I should be happy, sir, if your official duties would allow you the time, to go threw to the breeze one of the famous burning, of the best sperm, without its tell you so, plainly. I shall so tell Mr. with you thoroughout our State and show flags of 1844, with the following inscrip-Polk, if I can get a chance to talk with you our people and their institutions as tion in the tallest kind of letters. Polk. him upon the subject, I have addressed a letter to him, in which I inform him that you go among our farmers upon the moun- whereupon arose a shout which would if he will assent to my proposition, I will tains and in the valleys, and upon the dis- have done honor to the unterrified of that

> are putting into execution. "The General ceased talking, and the Secretary confessed he had been furnish- iveness with the rich bettom lands and tingly, more of the history of Mr. Polk's ed with ideas that he had not before

thought of. "This evening Gen. Combs was at the White House. If Gen. Santa Anna of our merchants, and the marts of comthinks Mr. Polk's friendship will go that merce, upon the docks of our seaports, far, he is mistaken. Gen. Taylor never and upon the decks of our merchant vessurrenders-so may it be said "Mr. Polk sels and well equipped whale ships; to

never resigns!"

ration of the \$15,000 fee.

Coming Out! ed "Democrat" of Washington, N. C. ery village and neighborhood, I know, having proclaimed his purpose to vote for sir, you would be pleased to witness the Mr. R. S. Donnell, the Whig candidate varied and persevering industry of our for Congress in that District has been people. on a small scale, usually in vacant spots, warmly assailed by the Locofoco paper But, sir, while the citizens of Massapublished in Newbern. From Mr. Small- chusetts are engaged with untiring per-

make this extract: "I did say that I would vote for Mr. and happiness, they remember that they Donnell, I say so now; and shall not fail belong to that great family of states, over my word. My reasons are briefly these: whose destiny you now preside by the -I know Mr. D. to be 'honest, capable suffrages of a people. To this Union and faithful; and I believe that the admin- our people, individually and as a state, stration of the country in the hands of acknowledge their obligations, and they Mr. Polk, has become so corrupt, that un- intend faithfully and always to fulfil those ess men are elected to Congress who obligations. That Union, under a genwill endeavor to bring the Government eral government, conducted according to back to its ancient purity, there will spee. the provisions of the glorious constitudily be an end to our boasted liberty; and tion established by the wise patriots of a I am pleased that in this view I am sus. past generation, steadily progressing in tained by such Democrats as Senators the principles of liberty, civilization and viz: the blockade to be raised forthwith Calhoun and Butler, of S. Carolina, Yu- christianity, they trust in Heaven will a general amistice -- the Argentine troops ee and Westcott, of Florida, and the be perpetual. We shall ever rejoice to Hon. W. H. Haywood, late Senator from see your administration contribute to that N. Carolina, and by a host of honest important and desirable end. Democrats throughout the country, as the The President replied to the Governlate elections show most conclusively, or substantially to the following effect,

stations. Then the country would not be now suffering under this terrible which I hold that you wish to honor, and by the Afton at Phildelphia, are publishly regret it—and I solemnly believe that countable servant. I hear with deep French fleet, consisting of eight or ten

The President in Massachusetts

carriages.

Mayor Quincy, on receiving the Pres-

dent, addressed him thus: MR. PRESIDENT: In behalf of the citithe blessing of Heaven, we hope to continue a race of intelligent freemen, who to the end of time. We receive you as vigilant and the active man busy.

To which address the President replied: MR. MAYOR: For this manifestation of welcome from the capital of New England, I feel the most ardent sensation of gratitude. In the history of my country I have read of your free institutions of telligence and virtue of the people detions under which we live; and I hope many of those excellent men who have

Arrived at his quarters, the President

go into the shops of our mechanics, the tion, than either the young or the old boys, factories of our manufacturers, the stores intended. show you our colleges, academies, and Gen. C. seems to have felt the inspi- seminaries of learning, and go into our district schools, the cherished objects of the people of the Commonwealth from

wood's reply to one of these assaults we severance in those avocations by which they hope to promote their prosperity

but somewhat more at length. Sir: In "Would to Ged there were more such | teceiving from you, the chief magistrate | French Government will not consent to statesmen and patriots in the Democrat of this commonwealth, the welcome with the election of either Riveri or Oribe, party as Mr. Calhoun, and a less number which you have honored me, I am sensi- as they are considered the common disturof small men, like Polk, elevated to high ble that your purpose is to recognise a bers. scourge of war, and Democracy would be while you henor it through me, I feel that ed in the North American. They repdisgraced with no such motto on its ban- I am but the humble representative of respent that hostilities still continue bener, as to the victors belong the spoils.' the people for the time being, and that tween the Banda Oriental and Buenos I voted it is true, for Mr. Polk, but I deep. though thus honored, it is only as their ac- Ayrean governments. The English and nine-tenths of those who voted as I did, satisfaction of the prosperity of the people whom you represent I should be at anchor in the outer Roads. most happy to extend my visit through- The minister appointed by the French CAVE JOHNSON'S CALIBRE .-- A writer out your commonwealth; to visit your Government to arrange the difficulties in the Baltimore Patriot says that Cave common schools, your academies and between the belligerents arrived at Mon-Johnson's only comprehension and ap- higher seminaries of education, to visit tevideo on the 5th May, and left for Buepreciation of the progress of the age and your workshops, your manufactories; to nos Ayres. A French Commodore has the great principle of progress, seems to visit your agricultural districts, and wit- also arrived, and took charge of the squad-A NOBLE WHIG SENTIMENT .- "In the be manifested in his desire to reduce a ness the prosperous labors of your hus- ron. dark and troubled night that is upon us, four horse to a two-horse coach, a two-horse is no Star above the horizon to give horse coach to a one-horse buggy, a one-us a gleam of light, excepting the intel-horse buggy to a saddle-horse, and a sad-horse days 1 must deplorable condition; business complete-

Your allusion to the Union meets my The arrangements for the reception of hearty response. There is an altar at the President in the city of Boston, as which we may all worship. However previously announced, were all carried much we may differ about local or teminto effect on the afternoon of the 29th porary questions of policy, on the question, excepting that the display of the tion of the Union we are united. We are lieved they have had considerable practice in the same line. The main inciMarcy. We find it in the Washington by Gen. Combs, of Ky., to Mr. Secretary Public Schools was somewhat interrupted agreed to preserve it. We recognise the Union, in all our public acts. We recognise the Union, in all our public acts. correspondence of the Baltimore Partriot, eral hours. The entire line of march nise it now and here. In this imposing was accompanied by a smart shower of welcome, which you have extended to rain, which pretty thoroughly drenched me, I see that the whole Union is but rethe military and those not protected in ceiving honor from one of the states which form the Union.

Political Neutrality.

This is a common sin, yet, by many, it is deemed a great virtue. Neutrality to zens of Boston, I welcome the Chief Mag. is deemed a great virtue. Neutrality to istrate of the Union to the metropolis of the Government, is neutrality to the In-Massachusetts. I welcome you as offi. stitutions of the Government. The man cially the representative of those whose who is not of a party, is not a trib citifathers stood by ours in the days of the Revolution, and of the twenty millions the laws of the land—to the law making who now with us constitute this great power-to the very foundation stone Confederacy. I welcome you as a states. which gives security to public liberty .man, to an acquaintance with the men It is not uncharitable, as a general prinand to an examination of the institutions ciple, to suspect every neutral man; for of New England; to an acquaintance with the proper feeling for the welfare of men whose industry, intelligence, and government or people, there can be no enterprise have clothed this barren soil neutrality. In the State there is always with plenty, and made it the abode of enough to arouse the most languid from art and science, of virtue and religion; to his inertia. New questions are agitated an examination of our institutions, par-ticularly of our free schools, the poculiar and principles heterodox are discussed. institutions of our land, by which, with There are new reforms, new inovations. new creeds, new men, new pursuits, new objects ever floating before the will understand, maintain and transmit pablic mind. Morally and socially, the liberties and virtues of their fathers there is enough to keep the thinking man dislike all neutrals, and none more than office, and ask that you will grant to us, the political neutral. Give us an open as they did, the honor of considering you enemy or a warm friend—one who is for the guest of the city, during your stay a- use or against us-an honest man, whom we can read at sight and trust at pleasore. Such a man, of any party, is a jewel as a friend, a citizen and a patriot .-He will never be a neutral, and never be faithless to his party or to his country. -Kingston (N. Y.) Journal.

A Ston.-The Fincastle (Va.) Valley Whig says, the eye of the traveller is greeted, as he passes through Giles, Co., with two beautiful flags, floating in the air, some 80 or 100 feet high, handsomey lettered in honor of Gen. Taylor, his officers and men. All the people of that county, without regard to party, says the Whig, go for old Rough and Ready as

BEAUTIES OF ELECTING JUDGES .- it ppears in Iowa, a Judge Williams had been elected by the people in order to settle a question of land title, in which the voters were interested. When he induced him to decide against his previously conceived opinious.

A Good Joke .- A correspondent of as Chief Magistrate of the United States, the Trenton Gazette states that, on the they are. I should be pleased to have Dallas, Shunk and the Tariff of '42;' furnish him with a sovereign panacea for tant cape, that you might see the difficulthe guerrilla warfare which the Mexicans ties they have had to encounter in culti- bout an hour, when some of the older vating a hard, unvielding soil, when that boys suggested an improvement by cutsoil is compared in fertility and product- ting off the Tariff, thus making, unwitwide prairies of your own great West; to intrigue for office and of his Administra-

From the Rie Plate.

A Montevideo letter of 7th May says --The French steamer Cassini arrived here on the night of the 5th, from Toulon, via Bahaia, with the French Minister, the Count Valesky, who with Lord Howden, is to settle the river La Plate the earliest settlement; and to visit with questions; he landed on the 6th, and held Samuel Smallwood, Esq., a distinguish- you the temples of religion crected in ev- a conference with the Baron Deffandis. to whom he handed two letters-one from his majesty, Louis Phillippe; the other from Mons. Guizot, informing him that his mission to the river had termina-

> by Commodors Predonr & Capt. Divesso. Deffeudis and Rarrie depart for France very soon together. The Casssini left the Ratler steamer with Lord Handen at Bahia on the 26th ult, to follow in 48 hours, and as she has not made her appearance here it is possible she has passed on to Buenos Ayres. The proposals to be offered General Rosas for the settlement of existing difficulties are said to be based upon the ar-

We learn that the Baron will embark

on board of one of the vessels of war in

a few days. Admiral Lane is relieved

to be withdrawn from this Province. All foreigners to lay down meir arms. The Independence of the Oriental Republic to be guarantied, and lastly as untrammelled and free election for Presiident. Rumor says that the English and

rangement entered into by Mr. Hood,

ligent, patriotic Whig party of the United dle-horse to a mule, or to a man on foet, States."—Daniel Webster. | States."—Daniel Webster. | James Webster | Jam